

New Facts Reveal the Complete Story Of Michael Levine Death

Activities On Display

Activities Night, incorporating several new innovations, will be held at 8 pm tonight in the Union Lounge and Ballroom.

More than seventy clubs will participate. This represents a substantial increase over last year, when approximately fifty-five took part.

The Ballroom will be the focal point of activities this year with the expectations that this arrangement will prevent the crowding on the stairs experienced in previous years. There will be no dance this year.

Booths will be set up as follows: the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and all clubs sponsored by this Society, plus the national clubs will be found in the Ballroom.

Displays as well as booths will be set up in the Walter M. Stewart Room and the Lounge. All campus clubs and societies will participate in Activities Night. Among these clubs will be newly-founded Slean-Shu and the COTC.

For the first time, entertainment will be provided. The Maryletts will be performing in the Ballroom from 9-9:30 pm, there will be folk music at intervals and members of the Jazz Society will participate. In addition, films will be shown by the film Society.

I Got It Made



Aviva Slesin of the Red and White Revue is seen here putting the finishing artwork on a poster advertising the Revue. This organization as well as all other clubs on campus will be demonstrating their "wares" tonight at "Activities Night" in an effort to attract the frosh to their society. The exhibition begins at 8 pm in the Union.

The complete story of the death of 19-year old freshman Michael Levine was revealed to the Daily by Sir George Williams upperclassmen yesterday.

"Birks Hall was in darkness. I had the mike in my hand, and asked for an athletic type among the frosh. The spotlight fell on two boys, one other and Levine".

"Attendants went down to where they were sitting. It all happened very fast. He came running up on stage, laughing. He was charged with a ridiculous misdemeanour, and the jury shouted out guilty, guilty".

BEGINNING

This was the beginning of the story of Levine, who died during freshman initiation ceremonies Friday. It was outlined by the student who served as judge at the mock court that tried Levine.

Another student said that after Levine had been sentenced to impersonate Herb Elliot, the famous miler, he led Levine backstage to get into his costume of T-shirt, shorts, and placard. Levine was excited and "all for it", he reported, "and came back onstage prancing, running, and waving his arms".

MISUNDERSTANDING

A misunderstanding occurred at this point, the "judge" revealed. The "skit" was planned beforehand, although the butt of the joke was not chosen before the mock trials. In these plans, the subject was to precede the majority of freshmen to Phillips Square "at his leisure" and then impersonate Herb Elliot, sign autographs, pose for photographs, etc.

Levine, entering into the spirit of the occasion, did a racing start on St. Catherine near Drummond. According to an upperclassman present, "He jumped up, stepping high at what was actually a fast walk".

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He continued in this vein, the student said, starting himself in racing style several times, stopping as they met groups of freshmen performing "punishments" such as fishing from sewers.

"Levine was not running, but moving at a slow trot", the student continued. He explained that this was necessarily true as Levine was accompanied by an upperclassman stooping low to hold an umbrella closely over Levine's head.

ASKS FOR BEST

The same student said, "At the corner of University, Levine said to me, 'How about a little rest?'. Levine then sat down and students pretended to massage his legs.

At this point, someone asked Levine how fast he could run the mile. Levine replied, "Two minutes and one second".

SPRINTS

"Then", the student continued, "he began to run fast. We had to run hard to keep up with him".

When he reached Union, Levine walked across the street and partway into Phillips Square. He then ran to the large statue of Edward VII in the square.

One upperclassman said that "the statue would be used for a

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Manitoba U. Elections May Be Unconstitutional; Sec. Resigned

Elections for the Presidency of the University of Manitoba Students' Union may be declared unconstitutional. Secretary of the UMSU Dave Humphreys has resigned, declaring that "some students and apparently some faculty members have decided who should be president".

The situation began when Lindley Abdullah, elected president in the spring, failed his year. The Manitoban constitution permits only spring elections; but the entire Council, excepting the vice-president, favoured a new election rather than the raising of the vice-president to the presidency.

It was pointed out during the campaign period that required constitutional changes making the election possible have not been made, and all actions by the executive and the deputy returning officer concerning the election may be unconstitutional.

Only one candidate, Roy MacKenzie, a fourth year medical student, was left in the race after the other candidate, Cecilia Lo-

nergan withdrew. In her withdrawal she stated that UMSU treasurer Allen Darling told her not to challenge Mackenzie for the presidency.

Other accusations were made, further clouding the uproar over the election.

Darling was charged by ex-secretary Humphreys with over-

stepping his bounds in trying to control the outcome of the election.

According to Humphreys, Darling told the Deputy Returning Officer that he, as treasurer, was "running the show".

"Power is in the hands of the treasurer, and he plays a game of power politics" Humphreys complained. "He has acted selfishly

and against the interests of democratic student government. This (one-man show) and his attempts to manipulate the election are too much for me" Humphreys concluded.

So far, the Manitoban issue stands at one resignation from Secretary Humphreys and numerous charges as to constitutional legality in electoral procedures.

Molson to Assist Principal

The appointment of Walter Kingman Molson as assistant to the Principal of McGill University was announced yesterday by Dr. F. Cyril James.

Announcing the appointment on behalf of the Board of Governors, Dr. James said, "Mr. Molson's experience, and his knowledge of Montreal and Quebec, will enable him to help considerably in the implementation of the key policy regarding the admission of students, which is now under consideration.

APPLICATIONS

"The rapidly growing number of applicants for admission to McGill, the late date at which the results of school leaving examinations become available, and the natural

desire of the applicants for early notification of the decision regarding their admission combine to make necessary smoother and more expeditious procedures than those which McGill followed in the past.

"Much of Mr. Molson's time in the future will be occupied with the practical details of these new procedures."

After gaining a B.A. at McGill in 1938 and then studying law for one year, Molson left to join the Black Watch Royal Highlanders of Canada when war broke out. He was unable to serve overseas however, because of ill health.

HEADMASTER POST

He became assistant Master at Trinity College School in Port Hope, Ont., and was later promo-

ted to headmaster at Brentwood College near Victoria, B.C. After joining the B.C. Electric Co. at Vancouver, in 1948, where he was with the personnel and transportation departments, he finally returned to Trinity College as Assistant Master.

He was appointed as Headmaster of Stanstead College in 1957, resigning that position this year.

Lectures and Change of Course

Lectures and labs will be cancelled from 3 to 6 pm on Thursday, October 6 for the Founder's Day Convocation.

Students are reminded that Friday, October 7, is the last day on which courses may be changed. Forms for change of course may be picked up at the Assistant Dean's office in the Arts Building.

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Only One Issue

The aftermath of the tragic Sir George Williams incident has touched off considerable discussion concerning the pros and cons of hazing in universities. Several issues have emerged from this discussion, one of them apparently being misinterpreted as a debate concerning the virtue of fraternity organizations. In reality, as far as we are concerned, there is only one issue.

In Monday's *Daily*, we pointed out the relationship between Michael Levine's death and the practice of hazing freshmen. We suggested the tragedy in all likelihood would not have occurred had there been no hazing at Sir George. We further suggested that it might be a good idea to learn from Friday's tragedy and consider abolishing all forms of hazing at university, both at the freshman level and in fraternity organizations.

On Tuesday we printed, under the heading "From the Ivory Tower", the opinions of an upperclass McGill fraternity man. In doing so, we relinquished our editorial space to allow these opinions to be aired. Although said opinions were not necessarily in accord with our own, we felt them pertinent to the issue of hazing and worthy of recognition in our columns. At no time did we question the place of fraternities at McGill, nor do we now. At no time did we purport to "raise a screen between the facts and the fictions concerning fraternities" as our correspondent (below) implies.

It is our editorial opinion that initiation activities which embody any form of hazing should be abolished. We rebut the common argument that hazing breeds good college spirit with the argument there are any number of other means to breed spirit, none of them in the least way potentially dangerous. In this vein, we spoke of fraternities, as they are the last stronghold of hazing activities at McGill. Thus, the only issue is whether hazing is a good or a bad thing. We believe it bad and so ask that fraternities curtail initiation practices which entail hazing.

Letters to the Editors

Sir:
As members of the press, you must realize that the greatest asset of a journalist is an open mind. Without such equipment, he cannot recognize an issue when he sees one, he can not adequately describe it when it is recognized. If a continual screen is raised between the facts and the fictions concerning the fraternities which surround this campus and both are confused into one, then in that degree has your newspaper failed in its duty. In that degree has truth been lost. In that degree has your value decreased. It is important for McGill University to have a daily newspaper. But it is more important that it have an honest newspaper. I hope that a rational presentation of this sort may serve as an encouragement to the McGill Daily to seek the truth in its columns. For without truth, all your efforts are in vain.

Sincerely,
Richard N. Currie
A member of
Sigma Chi
Fraternity

Sirs:
The McGill Daily has served this campus for fifty years. In that time it has amassed an enviable record for quality and honesty. As a college publication the Daily should, of course, above all else be honest. Yet, I find in the Tuesday edition paragraphs of innuendos and misinformation. I trust that this was the result of some over zealous

freshman's pen and not of an aspiring journalist who would know that the first rule of reporting is to be honest, to say not slur.

The articles in point:

Page one — both the overline and caption to the picture of some young ladies engaged in a sorority party implies that the purpose of their gathering was to trap men. This, I feel, is an unfair allegation. Of course, if you have concrete proof to that fact, by all means expose it that we bachelors may avoid this foul den of matrimony.

Page two — the column entitled "From the Ivory Tower" repeatedly tries to associate the unfortunate death of a Sir George Williams University student with the initiation practices of McGill fraternities. Our record is clear. Michael Levine did not die on the doorstep of a callous fraternity as might be thought... nor will anyone else. It is not our purpose to blindly haze, but to bind in brotherhood through a common challenge.

Though this may seem untimely in view of Mr. Levine's recent death, it must be noted for the record that he did have a medical record... that he did know of his limitations and should have abided by them. We, in this fraternity have rushed and initiated men with physical handicaps, respecting their problems and have never forced them beyond their capacities. In turn, they have been mature enough to recognize

From Page One

LEVINE

speech". He also said that while Levine was resting on St. Catherine, someone had suggested that he make a speech at the Square announcing his retirement.

SPEECH

At the statue, Levine stationed himself five feet above the surrounding platform, clinging to one of the minor figures. He was well balanced, and remained in this position while his speech was introduced by an upperclassman perched higher up on the statue.

When the introduction ended, all eyes turned to Levine. He opened his mouth to speak. Then, a witness reported, "his eyes bulged and he began to slip from the statue. Two students eased his fall".

Levine stopped breathing six minutes later. An intern from a city hospital arrived and pronounced him dead shortly afterwards.

Testimony at Levine's inquest was heard Monday and yesterday before a court clerk. City Coroner Dr. A.B. Clement said that there was no jury as Levine had "apparently" died a natural death. He based this statement on the absence of external signs of violence and injuries to the head, and on Levine's previous medical record.

Levine was born a blue-baby, and suffered rheumatic fever at the age of five. He spent his first ten years in school at the School for Crippled Children, and had suffered a relapse of his heart condition two years ago.

The verdict of the inquest will be released Friday after Levine's parents have given their testimony.

GEORGIAN

The S.G.W.U. newspaper printed the following comment on the Levine incident:

From all accounts, Mike fell into the spirit of the Week; he volunteered whenever he could and must have forgotten any handicaps he had. This feeling of participation, this enthusiasm we commend even when we must most regret it.

The Georgian added:

Since then Mrs. Levine has made it known to an upperclassman who witnessed the tragedy, that since her son had a history of heart trouble, as a result of which he had spent ten years at The School For Crippled Children, she wanted the students of Sir George Williams University to know that she held none responsible in any way for what had happened.

their limitations as well, and inform us of them. Perhaps the fault lay not with Sir George Williams' hazing programme, but with the youth who refused to say that he could not undertake such an effort. Would college men and women laugh at a physical handicap? I find it hard to believe.

Page three — in the continuation of "From the Ivory Tower" you said, "...any mishap occurring during a 'hell-week-end' which could in any way be traced to (and not necessarily caused by) the activities of that weekend could easily prove to be the undoing of a chapter. University authorities (especially at McGill) would not hesitate to withdraw the charter of a fraternity on provocation of this kind, and rightly so". May I remind you sir, that McGill University does not hold the charters of the fraternities. That McGill University has not accorded fraternal organizations any recognition and therefore is in no position to dictate any terms to them. McGill University has publicly stated upon several occasions that it has no connection with the fraternities. Thus, the University is not in a position of jeopardy for any actions of the fraternities. Yet, the University never hesitates to call upon these unrecognized groups when their assistance is desired. And might I add, that the University's call has never been ignored. To wit: the recent Red Feather campaign.

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Blood Drive Commences In the Union Wednesday

The 12th annual McGill Blood Drive for students and staff will get underway at 9 am Wednesday October in the Union, and will continue until the following Wednesday, October 19.

Dr. Solin, honorary chairman of the blood drive, plus various university Red Cross officers will officially open the clinic at 12 noon to allow as many students as possible to attend the ceremony.

The opening will begin with a cavalcade of caeleches from the Arts Building down Graduates' Row, to the Union. Press, radio, and TV coverage has been arranged.

Commencing tomorrow and continuing throughout this week and the early part of next week, appointment desks will be set up in all major campus buildings to enable students to make blood donor appointments. Anyone having such an appointment, upon presenting his slip at the clinic will save himself the time and trouble of waiting in line. All students still interested in working for the clinic can register at the Blood Drive booth on Activities Night.

This year, students under the legal age of 18 will be permitted to give blood if they have written

permission from their parent or guardian. In past years, many freshmen wanting to give blood had to be turned away because of the 18 year age restriction. It is hoped that this new ruling will



add several hundred more pints to amounts collected in past years.

All students are urged to donate their blood and thereby give full support to the Red Cross Society. The Red Cross reminds every one that the loss of a pint of blood is absolutely harmless and is a painless process.

"Lucky donor prizes, free coffee, doughnuts, guest celebrities, and music will make this clinic a thoroughly enjoyable experience we hope," concluded a Blood Drive spokesman.

West Dominates

"The 'melting-pot' description of Israel is not a true one", Professor Jacob Fried of the Department of Anthropology stated yesterday at Hillel.

European, (Western), civil, educational, political and economic institutions provide the basis of life in Israel. Except in the field of art the rich fertilization of Eastern culture is not evident.

The original founders, who were of European descent, impressed their ideas firmly upon Israel. This is especially true of the cities, where professional men influenced by European culture predominate. Here there is a trend toward normalization and the Western way of life.

ORIENTALS UNASSIMILATED

In the Oriental and North African neighbourhoods, however, behavior, faces and clothes are very different. Although institutions are European, the Eastern Jew has not assimilated to that mode of life.

"The melting pot statement is solely an ideological one; the Yemenites, who are third generation Israelis, are not yet evenly distributed among the population," said Dr. Fried.

Although the Bible, the heritage of the Jews, and other emotional ties do bind Israelis together, a cultural dilemma exists because the Oriental and Western Jews are two different types with different backgrounds.

Professor Fried pointed out that the European Jew has more drive than the Oriental and wishes to retain the predominant European culture for fear of educational level.

ISRAELIS' STRENGTH

Professor Fried praised the inner strength of the Israeli who recognizes these problems and is concerned with their ultimate solution.

Although European culture is prevalent in Israel at the present time, the Oriental culture continues to affect the economic and political life of Israel, and may conceivably undermine Western institutions in the future. Professor Fried concluded that "the interests of survival demand the retention of European institutions."

MUS Hears Dr. J. Lind

Dr. John Lind, Professor of Pediatrics of the University of Stockholm, Sweden, will address a meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society. This has been arranged by the third and fourth year classes of the Faculty of Medicine.

The title of his lecture is *The Circulatory and Respiratory adaptation at birth of the Newborn Infant*.

The meeting is to be held on Wednesday, October 5 at 8:15 pm in the auditorium of the Montreal General Hospital. All those interested in this topic are invited to attend.

Previews

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided in the "Daily" Office before 2:15 pm on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on slips of paper or by telephone. Instructions may be found on the cover of the "Coming Book" and any item entered incorrectly will be disregarded.

Today

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS MASS

Mass is held daily in the Newman Centre at 1 pm. There is also a social committee meeting at 1 pm.

JUNIOR - SENIOR JUDO CLUBS GRAPPLE

There is a Junior Judo Practice at 6 pm, and a Senior Practice at 6:30 pm. Both will be held in the B.W.F. Room at the gym.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT IN UNION

The annual Activities Night will be held tonight for all freshmen and upperclassmen. The different clubs and organizations will all have booths. Union, 8 pm.

HILLEL HOLDS EICHMANN DEBATE

Hillel's lunchtime activity today will be a debate with Barry Margulis and Irwin Cotler taking the affirmative, and Mike Stein and J. J. Elkin taking the negative sides of the resolution "Resolved that Israel is Justified in Trying Eichmann". 1 pm, Hillel House.

P A PLAYS "PORGY AND BESS"

The Public Address Committee will play the complete musical score of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" with the original cast, in the Union Lounge from 12 - 2 pm.

RED WINGS MUST ATTEND

Attendance is compulsory at an important meeting for all Red Wings in the Women's Union Office at 1:10 pm.

REDMAN BAND HOLDS IMPORTANT PRACTICE

The list for the Toronto trip will be finalized at an important practice of the band to be held at 6:30 pm at the gym.

Thursday

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS CERCE D'ETUDE

Frank Blake will speak at the meeting of the Cercle d'Etude at 1 pm in the Newman Centre. There will also be an Executive Meeting at 4 pm in the Centre.

PLAYWRITES CLASS MEETS

Frank Faragoh's playwriting class will meet at the workshop, between 3447 and 3450 McTavish Street at 3 pm.

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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP PERSONAL DEVOTION

Tony Tyndale, the Inter Varsity Fellowship staff member will speak about "Personal Devotion" in the Student House, 3445 Peel Street, at 8 pm.

CANADIAN - EUROPEAN SOCIETY WELCOMES ALL

The first meeting of this society will be held in the Union Clubroom from 1 - 2 pm.

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Indians Open Season Tonight

by DAVE FLAM

The McGill Indians, on the threshold of the 1960 Junior Quebec Rugby Football Union season, have their followers buzzing about their potential power. Head Coach Dave Copp is extremely optimistic about his team's chances, and says, "This is by far the best team I've had here at McGill, and I won't be too surprised if we go all the way". Copp is ably aided in his coaching chores by Line Coach Tom Gallagher, who is very popular among the players.

A peculiar situation exists in the Jr. Q.R.F.U. as the Indians play an abbreviated four game schedule, whereas the other four teams (N.D.G. Maple Leafs, Town of Mount Royal Lions, Lakeshore Redskins, and Rosemount Bombers) play a total of eight games. This means that all McGill games are worth four points to the winners. In case of a tie, each team receives two points.



PABLO MAIDANIW

In the past, many of the students on campus have been wondering why the Indians do not compete in an intercollegiate league of intermediate calibre — for instance, the Ottawa St. Lawrence conference. As a matter of fact, they were members of the O.S.L.C. several years ago, but were barred from the league in 1954. A ruling was passed at the

end of that season to the effect that no university could enter their 'second team' in the O.S.L.C. This move was obviously aimed at getting rid of the Indians because the other teams in the league found them too powerful a force to contend with. Not too many McGill fans will remember, but the Indians swept to the Ottawa St. Lawrence championship in '54. At any rate, McGill subsequently entered a team in the Junior section of the Q.R.F.U. Unfortunately, however, every year the team has come up against great odds. For instance, the other teams begin training six weeks before the Indians. The biggest drawback, though, is the schedule, as the tribe (due to the fact that practices only begin in late September) are forced to play all their games during a very short period of time. This year is no exception, as the four league games will be played during the incredibly short span of twelve days. As one of the players so aptly put it, "If you catch a cold, you are liable to miss the whole season!"

The Indians open their schedule at 8:00 tonight, when they encounter the winless Lakeshore Redskins at Molson Stadium. A win over the Lakeshore outfit would vault the McGills into a third place tie with the Mount Royal Lions, who face the Indians next Tuesday night. If the Indians win their two opening games, they would automatically qualify for the playoffs. According to coach Copp, the team could well be representing Eastern Canada the national junior final.

Two extremely capable quarterbacks head the list of players on this team. They are John Sabo, a product of D'Arcy McGee, and Gary Cullen, who will be remembered as last year's M.V.P. Cullen, however, may not see too much action tonight as he is suffering from a badly sprained thumb on his throwing hand. The Indians employ a similar offence to the parent Redmen and a feature is the twin fullback system. This year, the fullback position is one of the strongest on the squad as two promising imports, Mal Burness of Port Hope, Ontario, and Pete Rule of Calgary have been showing good form in practice.

Rule, in particular, has the potential to become a good college

ballplayer, and should make the jump to the Redmen next year. Two former West Hill stars, Jake Perlmutter and Moose Pascal also show good promise as hard-running fullbacks. Another pair of local high school products, John Smith and Al Schreiber, have the inside track for the two halfback positions on the team. Both are speedy runners and fine pass receivers.

The line has also been playing well in practice, and is headed by a young 210 pounds centre from Cardinal Newman, Dave Morton. A three year veteran with the team, Pablo Maidaniw,

will be a two-way performer at the guard position, and will be aided by Bob Pierson, a rookie from Niagara, Ontario, and Butch Blauer. Coach Copp is knee-deep in tackles with the likes of Ray Lawson, veteran Doug Ritchie, Marty Black, Don Cameron, and Ron Leadbetter, a late cut from the Redmen. Black is also the team's point-after-touchdown specialist, while Cameron doubles as the punter. A pair of lads, Motherwell, a former Westmount all-star, and Henderson, a converted quarterback who has been with the squad for three years, will be the starting offensive ends. The reserve ends are

rookies Don Smith and Brian Coleman.

The defensive lineup includes such stalwarts as Allan Fraser, a 200 pounds inside linebacker, and Sol Miller, a defensive end who saw action with the team last year. Miller, another former Westmount all-star, may not dress tonight as he has a badly sprained ankle.

All in all, the outlook is definitely bright as far as the tribe is concerned, and some support from the students could be just what the doctor ordered. This team may go places, so let's see you out there at 8:00 pm tonight. The price is infinitely cheap.

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TENNIS: The upperclass Tournament must be completed by 5 pm today. The final draw, consisting of the four upper class winners and the two freshmen winners will be posted on the RVC notice board on Thursday, October 6.

GOLF: Today is the final day for the Intramural Golf tournament trials. All score cards must be handed in to the Phys. Ed. office by 5 pm today.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool. SOCCER: Soccer practice at 4 pm on the Lower Campus.

Women's Athletic Preview
Today, 3:30-5:30 pm
Currie Gym

Intramural SPORTS

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The tournament has been reduced to sixteen (16). All those who are still in the tournament will play their next match at the tennis courts TODAY at 1 pm. These matches must be played today.

The Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held today at 2:00 p.m. Post entries will be accepted until 1:30 today. The 440 — 1 mile will be held on Thursday, Oct. 6th. All participants are asked to report at the Stadium at 1:30 p.m. The 880 — 3 miles will be held on Friday, Oct. 7th. All participants are asked to report at the Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Team uniforms will be issued from team room 1 in the locker room of the Gymnasium.

Daily Notice for Wednesday
Oct. 5th

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5—1:00 P.M.

U.F.—Med. 2'A vs Red Wings
Stad.—Med. 3 vs Swifts
L.C.—Raiders vs. Bankers

THURSDAY, OCT. 6—1:00 P.M.

U.F.—Dynamos vs. Med. 1
Stad.—Turtles vs. N.W.'s
L.O.—Arch. vs. Colts